misgron, Nov. 27.—A decision of con-ble importance to all persons who have used real estate in the South under the

The active agents of the recentraters are confident that General Gardield, who is claimed as a revenue reformer, will be placed by Speaker Blaine at the head of the House Committee on Ways and Means, while the Pennsylvanians, anxious to save the present high duties on iron and steel, urge the appointment of Judge Kelley. Some of the leading Republican Representatives would prefer Shellabarger, of Ohlo, and his prospects are believed to be best.

THE CARLINET-MAKERS

heve started a number of ramors within a day or two. Among them are the following: That George W. Curtis will go into the State Department; that Secretary Fish will be sent to Great Britian in place of Schenck, recalled; that Secretary Robeson will go as Minister to Prussia, and that ex-Senator Williams, of Oregon, will succeed him in the Navy Department.

A LADY ASSISTANT UNITED STATES TREASURER.
The duties of the Assistant United States
Treasurer, Colonel Tuttle, are performed,
during the temporary absence of that officer,
by Miss Hall, the blooming law student of the
bond division of the Treasury Department.

FIVE-TWENTIES.

The "Treasury Department to-day made
Important arrangements with regard to the
redemption of the one hundred millions of
matured five-twenties, which are to be redeemed partly by the five per cent, bends and

tured five-twenties, which are to be remend partly by the five per cent. bonds and
rily in gold to be supplied by the Treasury.

to government to-day made a transfer from
re of sufficient gold to pay all not actually
deemed by exchange of bonds.

THE SYNDICATE.

INFORMATION from the syndicate late the

of the rest of the debt, that the interest on the loan held abroad be paid in Europe.

(To the Associated Press.]

FRETERED DEATH TO ARREST.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 27.—A dispatch to the Internal Revenue Bareau states that F. Misr, late assistant assessor in Texas, suicided from fear that he would be arrested for collecting and emberzing Government funds.

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POREIGN.

Tichborne Case—Excitement in Brussels—Princess Alexandria III.—
Riot in Dover, England—Condition of the Prince of Wales—Cuban Insurgents Victorious—Collision at Sea — Mise Men. Missing—Violent Conduct of Soldiers in Havana—A Count Suicides—Pirst Italian Parliament in Rome—The King's Speech—Etc.

GREAT BRITAIN.

M. DE DECKER'S RESIGNATION

TERNATIONAL TRADE-MARKS

Dr. Rudolf Brestel, formerly of the Ciscithan Cabinet, has been appointed Minister

SWITZERLAND

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1871.

paign for 1872.

DAN VOORHEES

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 27.—Hos. Daniel W. Voorhees is out in a eard in the Journal of this city, in which he proposes an important Democratic party movement. He says: I keenly appreciate the importance of an authoritative expression of the principles party of the principles upon all matters affecting the political welfare of the people and the safety of our free institutions. This being done it should adjourn to a day fixed for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. In the meantime the people of the States can discuss, approve, or disapprove of what has been done. It would be the quity of all Democrate taking part in politics to submit to the principles of the promoter of the principles who are proposed to the principles of the promoter of the principles of the principles of the principles of the promoter of the principles o

Chaef Tenet of Their Religion—Four Lives Lost by a Snow Slide.

Salt Lake, Nov. 27.—The fallowing dispatch was received by the Herald this evening from Cottonwood. Since the last report the storms have not in the least subsided, but if possible are more fearful than ever. Parties who have been hera the last two winters of the last two windows the substantial of the last wo window the law in the canon. It is not bear the substantial that the last two windows the law is the last two windows the last two windows are not seen the sun since Sunday, the 19th. The wind is blowing, the sunow drifting, trees falling and everything gloony. Work is generally suspended. Though there has been no slide in the last forty-eight hours, they are momentarily expected, especially on the Emma Hill. All hope of finding the body of C. Morrison is now given up until spring. His wife is almost distracted. Since the sides of Friday last no teams have passed down the canon."

Leading Mormons themselves are very anxious that Brigham Young should be here next Monday for trial. They say positively he will appear at the time ordered if the prevailing storms admit. He has been notified from the last of the Mormon religion. If that was thrown away, the religion would be destroyed. The proposal the crite un polyramy for the sake of

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—At Keosanqua, Iowa, on Friday, Craig & Blackmore's drug store, Republican Office and Masonic Lodge, all lo-cated in Craig's building, were burned. Loss \$14,000; insured for \$5,500.

ST. LOUIS.

Death of a Prominent Catizen of Fort Smith, Ark., from Morphine—National Saengerfest.

87. LOUIS, Nov. 37.—Col. J. 8. Haymaker, formerly of Wooster, Ohio, and laiterly a prominent business man of Fort Smith, Ark., was found dead in his room at Barnum's Hotel. A post-mortem examination sho wed that his death was caused by morphine, but it is not known that he took the drug with suicidal intent. The coroner's jury will investigate the matter.

NATIONAL BAENGERFEST.

NATIONAL SAENGERFEST.

TELEGRAMS.

En Controller Connolly—Eccape of Prisoners—Threats Made to Rescue Connolly—What the Grand Duke Did Yesterday—Affairs of the Namau Bank to be Investigated—The Mu-nicipal Muddle—The Courts—Etc.

to set aside the order of arrest. He says Connolly is confident of vindicaling himself and declares as unfounded the story that he has any intention of going to Kurope.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

Three men, Harris, Murphy and Boise, who were awaiting sentence in jail in Hudson county, New Jersey, for burglary and pick-pocketing, escaped on Saturday night.

BRENNAN CLUS.

Brennan club, named after the sheriff, held an important meeting yesterday, at which were present representatives from every ward in the city. The object of the meeting was to form a permanent organization to nominate candidates for-city and county offices.

THERMATEMED TO RESCUE CONNOLLY.

It is stated that the St, Patrick Mutual Allance Society made threats of rescuing Connolly esterday; that they declared that the Sheriff was very severe on the ex-Controller in not allowing him to go to his family.

CHARGE AGAINST GRAND JURGES.

THE GRAND DUKE

NEW YORK.

THE GRAND DUKE

There is a general feeling among Connolly's riends that the Committee of Seventy have ommitted a breach of faith. Connolly did to expect to be proceeded against, in view of is aid to the Reformers.

FISK VS. MANSPIELD AND STOKES.

CONNOLLY'S BONDSMEN.

Connolly was not bailed late this afternoon. The sureties were found early in the day. Washington Connolly, Michael Tomey, Thou John Morrissey and Bernard Kelly and the sureties of the sureties of the sureties amount. Henry Hart, it appears, declined to furnish security, his brother and partner refusing assent to assuming so large a responsibility. The gentlemen who have entered bouds thus far are Goe. Hoffman, \$20000; Owen MeGovern, \$200,000; Washington Connolly, \$100,000, and Charles Connolly, \$300,000; total, \$800,000. It is said Connolly, \$300,000; total, \$800,000. It is said Connolly will be permitted to occupy rooms at the New York Hotel for a reasonable period, but if bail is not then obtained, he will be committed to Ludlow-street jail.

The Money market this morning was easy at Tree Money market this morning was easy at the more than the second to t

Wisconsin State Musical Society—Reports of Cold Weather in the Far Mest.

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Nov. 27.—The following officers have been elected by the members of the State Musical Society: President, Charles H. Clarke, of Milwaukee; Vice-President, H. S. Chandler, of Oshkosif; Secretary, Octavius Marshall, of Milwaukee; Treasurer, William Lockwood, of Ripon.

Reports from the Northern Pacific rallroad say the thermometer was down to 23 and 36 degrees below zero, with heavy winds. Trains are stopped by drifting show, and telegraph wires broken in several places by the severe cold.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

The steamers Cambria, Tripell and Nile arrived at London yesterday. The Paris Figaro says there are now in England sixty-eight Republican cities. The steamer Cfty of Limerict, from New ork, reached Queenstown yesterlay.

Senators Clayton and Rice and Represents tive Snyder leave Little Rock, Ask., for Washington to day. A burglar was yesterday caught in the act of stealing \$15,000 worth of watches from Tiffang & Co., New York.

while attempting to kindle a fre with "dia mond" oil. The United States District Court, Judge Dilion presiding, convened in Topka, Kanssayesterday. Sepator Carpenter.of Wisconsia.

The physicians attending the Prince of Wales reported last evening the Prince of Wales reported last evening the residence of the physicians attending the Prince of Wales reported last evening the Prince of Change in the symptoms of his daesas.

The Grand Duke attended the open at the Academy of Music last night; ask was entimal satisfully received by the addisea. The orchestra played the Russian national prince.

Be no imitator; freshly act try pars;
Thre' this world be thou an independent ranger;
Betting the state of th

THE SIGK PRINCE.

What Might Happen to England if th Prince of Wales Were to Die.

How happy is he born or taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest though,
And simple truth his utmost skill.
[Wat]

makes its own channies and velocine.

If women would cultivate their minds more, they would be more companionable to intelligent men. Many a husband goes out for his pervenings, many a lover tires of his betrothed, because hay many a lover tires of his betrothed, because hay many a lover tires of his betrothed, because hay many the property of the late well also.

No man's spirit, but to talk well also.

No man's spirit is very much hurt by doing ble duty. On the contrary, one good seiton, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire, of interest, purely for conscience sake.

ham. Neither God nor man expects a wife to sub-mit to brutality, but a woman who, finding her-self outgrowing her husband, or disappointed aboulders to it, bears it in silence to her life's end, has joys that the world known not of, and reaches the highest type of womanhood.—[Eliz-sbeth & Churchill.

thouse to that of the zan Whittaker, who was thouse to that of the zan Whittaker, who was trutally assaulted and nearly murdered about three weeks ago.

From the testimony hastily accumulated from the family and neighbors, it appeared that some two years ago young Velts had been attacked by mumps, which subsequently struck downward. It was deemed necessary that he should submit to a painful operation, but the refused. He grew sufficiently better to attend to his business of peeding milks to a total the person of the person to attend to his business of peeding milks. Business and had watchers by his bedside. On Thursday night he was delirious. He was energaged to a young lady named Maschmeyer, and they were to be married on Thanksgiving Day. He was greatly attached to the young lady, and she to him. His mother, whether because of her son's well-known debility of the was of her son's well-known debility of the was partially concealed by a heap of bed-clothes. The girl acreamed out, the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the house only to find his wife dying and his ond to the kitchen door leading by the high his can all the country his way to have a his one his his way to have a his only his his way to have a his his way to have a his his way to

Stillwater and Belle Memphis, from Memphis, from Acceptance of the set of the

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

for publication the following resolutions, unanimously adopted by them:

Resolved: 1. That the entire history of the University is proof of understaing devotion on the part of Regent Howman to the interests of the Institution, marked by a self-sacifice (being without salary or reward, as also a success rarely if ever equaled.

The proof of understaint devotion of the inspection of all its flands are demonstration beyond doubt, not merely of eminent insanigement of all its flands. The flands are demonstration beyond doubt, not merely of eminent insanigement of all its flands. The flands are demonstration beyond doubt, not merely of eminent insanigement of all its flands. The flands are demonstrated to a still higher success, and we do most heartily and unqualifiedly commend the Regent to the confidence, as we bespeak for him the co-operation of the flands. M. M. HISHOP, Chairman.

Jos. S. WOOLFOLK, Sec'y Board of Curators, Lexiberton, Nov. 25, 1812.

Papers throughout the State please copy.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE UNIVERSITY.

As Secretary of the Executive Committee, and by order of the Board or Curators, I indose the following resolution of said Board for publications.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and dispersed.—Bacon.

following resolution of said Board for publication:

Resolved. That in order to correct certain false impressions as to who are the owners of the Kentucky Julversity, we refer to the first fining that ownership and control of said University, at least two-thirds of the Board of Curators shall always be members of the Christian Continue to hold and administer the University in strict accordance with its charter under the quantity, quality or season.—[Fulfer.

Every act of sin is more injurious to him
who commits it than it can possibly be to any
other who suffers by it; but it will return into
the conscience and perform a strange work

Like a morning dream life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of everything becomes more clear. What has puzzled as before seems less myserious, and the crooked paths look arraighter as we approach the cad.—[Rickler.

Although the board decided that they had othing to do with the church troubles, evertheless a special committee was ap-ointed to look into the matter. Their re-ort will no doubt be interesting.

O, ferrible satire! O, withering sarcasm!
"Co-ordinate branch of the Government!"
and why simply co-ordinate? Bless your
heart, Catacay! they are a mighty sight more
than a "co-ordinate" branch, they are the
power behind the throne, greater than the
throne itself, else why is Catacays banished,
and Mrs. Catacays will remain beside the Duke durling his stay in this country to explain the
enigmas of American cliquette, and unfold to
him all the marvels of American civilization.
When Catacays et unit to the
will write a history entitled "The Secret
Springs of Washington Diplomacy, or Petticoat Absolutism in America."
And this leads us to end not at all as we began, for it is evident we are no more done with
Catacay than Catacays is done with us.

PRITABLIBGH, Nov. 27, Night.—The weather is growing cold. Monongabels, river four feet is inches and stationary. Both rivers stationary above. No arrivals or departures except pack etc. A meeting of clizenes is called for to-mor row night by Mayor Bruah, to urgo the import ance of the improvement of the Olio river.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27, Noon.—River falling slowly; ten feet in channel. CINCINNATI, Nov. 27, Night.—River 9 feet 3 inches and falling. Arrived—Alaska, Emma Floyd and Spray, from Portiand. Weather cloudy and cool.

ren at Aurors. On the taxe to season the property of the string of the s

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Respectfully.

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port."
"What is the general feeling?" asked the

port."

"What is the general feeling?" asked the writer.

"The general feeling is that homeopathy, instead of being crushed, as intended, by a single blow, stands to-day stronger a thousandfold than ever before with its own advocates and the community at large."

"And the community at large."

"And sixty homeopathists are there in the society many alloyathists are there in the society."

"And sixty homeopathists by "And sixty homeopathists were alloyathists when they joined the society, and others were homeopathists then but were admitted by a some sixty high country and the society, and others were homeopathists then but were admitted by a some sixty high country and the sixty high country are moment have withheld from us "nat the Board of Trial did withhold from us "nat the Board of Trial did withhold from us "seterday, a clear statement of the charges preferred against us. However, it was finally acceded to us, and when it shall be furnished we shall know exactly what we have a "highle defense."

WHAT WILL "REFURNISHED." WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT?

Additional Markets by Telegraph.

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For Price \$1 per bottle; air for \$1.

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PORK PACTION

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SOUTHERN NEWS.

Lieutenant-Governor Don Campbell, exas, and Lieutenant-Governor Oscar J. Du Louislana. died on successive days.

The owner of dwellings and stores in arietta, Ga., are required to be provided with adder long enough to reach to the roof of the

It is stated that the Tenne

TIM S'AMADA

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ten the Republicans into abandoning some other Republican, the canvass might not prove so lively as it now promises to If Minister SCHENCK is guilty of ente

The Valdasta Georgia, ladies have raised a money to buy a fire engine. who has sufficient capacity to be Ministe to England ought to know before he goe Whenever a mule throws a Radical egro in Columbus, Georgia, the darky exclaims, You darned old Democrat!" ere that the President is the only The Cincinnati Gazette and the Cincin ice, by which 266 Indians were illegally The papers of the Texas interior boast t the excellence of the fall gardens. Okra-quashes, beans, Irish potatoes, etc., are all as ne as the spring growth.

Republican official, and as neither of these

great journals have yet warmed up enough to declare that anything has been stolen, the conflict is not exciting. Gen. J. G. Walker is in Northern Texas aising funds to endow the Texas Chair of Ap-ited Mathematics in Washington and Lee Uni-crasty, Lexington, Virginia. We publish this morning the proceed ucky University which dispose of the charges against Regent Bowman by a very handsome vindication of his conduct and policy. Our readers are familiar with the circumstances which have led to The Rev. R. S. Clark and family, to-pether with three other families from Yazoo-ourty, Miss. left for Montana Territory a few lays since. They go in the missionary cause. this result; and, as our article of vesterday freshened their memories as to the main points, we need not review the case. The general public, no less than the Regent, are

The young lady who received the premium of a set of furs; as the handsomest roung lady at the Seima (Ala.) fair, donated the same to the Ladice Aid Society, for the benefit The Education of the Blacks. In England the education of the poor classes has become at length a question of political significance. But there, as every-where else, the diffusion of popular culture neets the most obdurate resistance. This resistance comes not merely from the pa-tricians, whose hereditary policy has been to elevate the standards and sharpen the ines of caste, but from the middle order also, which are at least as pig-headed and lliberal as the nobility. It is something curious to follow the arguments advanced by intelligent men in favor of that ignor that rotting and ricketty socialism which hopes, even in the process of its decline

d dissolution, to save itself by a ourse of mere obstruction; to behold how ard it is to penetrate the hull of a system which has gone on for ages making the poor poorer and the rich richer, until the On Wednesday of last week a little aughter of Taylor de Arman, living near Jack-pon, Alabama, was killed by a failing tree. Fires ere burning in the mountains, and she, with a tile brother, went out to see them, when a tree of fire fell, catching her head beneath a limb only in the necessities of the great, and not in any generous or enlightened spirit The Datton, (Ga.) Citizen, of yesteriay, says: We are informed that Mr. Levi Ni, of whereas country, died on Tuesday, the 1th, with ock-jaw. He was taken probably on Saturday 7 Sunday with neuralica, and the pain was so ntolerable as to give him lock-jaw, from the effects of which he very soon died. of reform. The oak is decaying at its toots and a swarm of dangerous vermin is gathering around the base. Forced out of loathsome and over-crowded places of conarried Copiah county, Miss, by thus, for the first time, their needs enter into the civil economy of Britain. The will find in the recent articles of Professor HUXLEY, and notably in the address on Administrative Nihilism, which we re-Administrative Nihilism, which we re-viewed Sunday, solid matter for reflection. HUXLEY is certainly not a utopian; and if his appeal for that enlargement of the area of knowledge which he holds to be essen-tial not less to the State itself than to the several orders of society within the State miss its mark, heaven help the boasted stability of the English fabric. Prompti-tude and vigor in the direction pointed out, though the disorder is great and wideof twice the numeer of innactions.

The Atlanta Sun of the 25th says: "Yesterday Dr. Angler received at the treasury the bonds which Bullock had over-issued to the treasury the second that the heat the second that he heat the second that the heat the second that he heat the second that the heat the second that spread and the remedy but tardily applied, may turn aside some of the force, though it is hurdly likely to change the currents of a revolution which observant foreigners have long foreseen. From our stand-

point the crisis is nearer than HUXLEY or the class whom he represents seems to im-agine. We believe that old things are passing away in England, and that a crash is inevitable. The penalty of neglect and error in government is as sure as that of excess and short-coming in nature; and it can not be denied by any fair-minded man that England has laid up, through generations of blind and wanton folly, a vast magazine of explosive material. The circumstance and the lessons it contains ought to furnish instruction to all the rest Gen. R. S. McKenzle, who has been use in Texas, heading an Indian hunt since Au-quest, has returned to Fort Richardson, wounded, for received his wound in a severe fight with wo hundred Kiowa Indians at Double moun-sin, in which the whites were at first repulsed, ut finally aucceeded in defeating the Indians, of the world.

spect to what we may call the "black dis-A widow woman, Mrs. Hoffman, of Murray county, 6a, says the Dalton Citizen, while swinging upon, we suppose, an old-tashion grape vine swing on Sunday, the 18th inst., felt brace her leg just above the ankle, and also dislocated her ankle, which we learn, the doctor could not react on account of the stub broken. order" in the Southern States; and we have prefaced the remarks, which we have to make on the subject, with the foregoing ailusion to the problem of English sloth and culture, because, by a strange coincidence, the new sore which has showed itself upon our body politic bears a strong resemblance to the old sore to which Hux-LEY and his followers are addressing them-

The Press considers the society for the negroes into the North a

is rice, and kindness does not render unnecessary the rigorous penalties of the law.

It would not be easy, we venture to say, s denser and the degradation fouler than perience teaches that mental and motar in-struction is indispensable to society and government; that peace and order the world over find their surest and

most refreshing reservoirs in churches and school-houses; and that the power of every State and the prosperity of every people increase in propor-tion to the degree of the popular intelli-gence. The Press thinks differently, and, as we should merely be arguing from opposite premises and with not much more likelihood of agreeing than Sidney Smith's two old women who quarreled across a alley, we need not go on in this particular two old wo direction. We return to the negro. The Press continues :

Press continues:

Therefore do we say that as an utopian theory the idea of the Counter Journal is excellent; as a practical solution of the problem of the discounties of the problem of the discounties. The same present is the problem of the same present in the problem of the same present in the same pres stated than severity of punishment, are necessary to their management; conclusion and compared to the several property of the manufacture. Like the great majority of the nations of the earth, they are to be governed only by force. Not all of the Caucasian races are fitted for self-government—none of the races are fitted for self-government—none of the will meet speedy and certain punishment, and that there is in the community but the willingness and the power to protect fitself, we must impress and the power to protect fitself, we must record of negro depredations, and occasional accounts of cases where popular vengeance has usurped the functions of tardy and uncertain pustice.

If this be true, what a future lies before the people of the South! There are the blacks, millions in numbers, degraded, vicious and untamable, yet freemen, citzens and voters. There are the whites whose labor system is dependent on the blacks, sinking deeper every day beneath a load which they can not remove. And we are told by a writer, who is obviously a person of culture, and a newspaper issued om the very center of the civilization and patricianism of the South, that we mus do nothing, that we can do nothing, that it is visionary to try to do anything. But is this true? We think it is not; and we shall show that our writer is not only bandying one theory against an-other (admitting that both his views and ours are untested and of a more or less experimental kind), but that he contradict imself In the outset of his article treat are unusually strong; love of the neighbor-hood in which he has lived is with him a kind of animal instinct, as with the lower order of the brute creation," and in the extract which we have quoted he says: "It is a characteristic of the negro race that they have little of what is known as gratitude." (the very opposite of this is notori-ously the case) "of the blind fidelity which is often found in faithful dogs"—and so on.

ought to engage the public attention; and, as we can not get rid of the blacks by de-portation, nor re-enslavement, the readiest outlet seems to us to lie in the establishment of confidence between them and us.

guised as preachers and school-masters.

The South cannot afford to let things re of the Press seems to us not only to involve a ruinous dolessness, but also to em-body a race hate which ought not to exist among our better classes. We do not believe it has any general existence among those classes, and we believe that they are strong enough to suppress it among the ruffians from whom some of our politicians seem to take their cue. is commonly said that, all things considered, the negroes have behaved very well during the last ten years of civil war and change. They have certainly not lacked for instigation to give way to the baser sions, and have had very little, if any,

cace and pleasantness the steady belieff that no party can flour this we are certainly not outside of the march of the most practical civilization of asunder by a war of races. We propose at least to try an experiment which appeals to our better nature, and the Lexington we are agreed in opin

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and Mail, which declares that it agrees with us in the main, would, we think, agree with ms altogether if it had read us conscu-tively. It is mustaken if it thinks we are the partisan of any of the devices which are just now engaging the public attention. We have declined, and that very distinct litical expedients of the moment. Were-

For the same reason we have not talen

That which looks well to-day may wear

rophecy. We have it stated by telegraph from Washington that all of the Democratic nembers who have yet arrived there take precisely the ground which we have taken with respect to the moderate Republicans; that is, they want to see a showing of ands and strength. The Democratic embers think, as we do, that if the Con ervatives are really as sincere as it laimed they are in their devotion to the Schurz propositions, which are really nothing more nor less than a modified and reformulated compound of the old Demo-cratic ingredients adapted to the present situation of affairs, the offer of fusion should come from t'em. Nor is this all, It should come attended by substantial evidences of capacity. A party may go to pieces by spontaneous combustion. But no party could safely suspend its func-tions or dissolve itself at the bidding

of a plan so general as that of the Senator from Missouri. As we showed at the time, the prospectus is good enough as far as it goes. But it goes no further than the National Democracy has already gone; and, hence, without additional reasons and methods of procedure, why disturb that which actually is for that which is yet but a beau-tiful political vision? It reads very well on paper. We by no means say it may not be made to work. We by no means not be made to work. We by no means say that, properly modified and shaped by the events of the next session, it, or something like it, may not be finally adopted. But thus far it has shown no practical strength, and the discussion of the questions.

avigorated our faith in it.

Indeed, we have a constitutional dis ust of mere expedients. Hence certain elements, such as the con servative Republicans and the ultra Demo-crats are not ready or willing to make sacifices sufficient to array all the forces o the home or State government system gainst the imperial, or centralization, idea f the Radical leaders.

We can not say what the events of the of the machinery provided to carry the Presidential elect on; the progress of cor ruption in the 'administration, and the course of martial violence at the South, may produce decisive results. ver can not be foretold at this time of years. We have made liberal arof everything that is going forward, com menting freely on current events with the view of enlightening our own mind no less than that of the public at large. It occurs to us that this is about all we can do is enough to occupy one's whole atten tion, and, whilst affording time, will furnish material for contemplation.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, who claims to have traveled re-ently through Equador, declares that cun urango, as a cure for cancer, is a humbug. This correspondent is, as Dr. Horac GREELEY touchingly observes, a liar. It is very evident that his object is to undermine e Great National Cundurango Syndicate. at Washington, of which the Hon. Scho LER COLFAX is the very efficient advertising agent.

Speaking of the late Palmer-Sheri an affair, the Detroit Post says "Governo PALMER's mistake consisted in assuming that civil law was abrogated." Inasmuch is Governor PALMER must have had ar eye at the time upon Grant's operations in South Carolina, that assumption of his as the most natural thing in the world.

The Boston Post tells us that " ing weddings are now the style in Eng-land." They ought to be everywhere. We should think that people who are married in the moraing must become dreadfully sleavy long before night. in the morning must be sleepy long before night.

diana. But then, you know, two of the negroes that were hanged over there too old to vote early and often anyhow.

The Albany Evening Journal tells u that "confession is good for the soul." It certainly is; but where one has as little soul as the Evening Journal, the game i hardly worth the candle.

Gov. Bullock, late of Georgia, an im-Press, opposing us, proposes nothing at all. It merely says that we are in a bad believe that the rascal is innocent. portant appointment, we are tempted to

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JAMES A. LEECH is a candidate for re-election a concilman of the Teuth ward. JOHN D. ORRILL is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council from the Second ward. now site E. N. GIBBS is a candidate for Councilman in the EDWARD FULLER is a candidate for Councilma a the Ninth ward at the ensuing election. nor die JOHN O'DAY is a candidate for re-election to the common Council from the Eleventh ward. no for FFRD. SCHUPP is a candidate for Councilman the Third ward. J. U. SHAFFER is a candidate for re-election to the ROBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for Commo H. STOCKHOFF is the workingmen's candidate formmon Council from the Fourth ward. no? dte. AL. BOURLIER is a candidate for re-election as conceilman in the Eleventh ward.

J. CLIFFORD is a candidate for Common Council in the Third ward.

JACOB WAHL, SR.,

Is a candidate for re-election as Councilman in the First ward.

DAVID FERGUSON is a candidate for re-election so Councilman in the Twelfth ward.

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CHAS. B. LONG is a candidate for re-election Common Council from the Second ward.

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is an independent candidate for Common Council is the Fifth ward at the December election, 1871.

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Dr. D. W. YANDELL is a candidate for re-election as school Trustee in the Ninth ward. nots die Hen. B. F. CAMF is a candidate for School Truste in the Ninth ward.

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a candidate for Chief of the Fire Department ensuing December election.

MIKE J. PAUL is a candidate for Chief Engir the Fire Department at the next election. 1012 dte<sup>2</sup>.

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loathsome and over-crowded places of con-cealment by absolute want, these toads and maggots are giving forth signs and ut-terances which may not be unheeded; and has never been cultivated, but has been repelled ever since the war; whilst the worst traits arising out of the ignorance and degradation of a suddenly-revolutionized state of slavery have been allowed to be developed without interruption through the agency of unprincipled and reckless white men, set on by greed on the one hand and rufflanly violence on the other. The carpet-bagger and the Kuklux, twin-sowers of mischief, have had possession of the negroes. The whites, obeying in part a natural impulse, and in part frightened by a class of politicians who have been steadily destroying our political influence, have stood aloof. Disturbing and degrading forces have had free access, and elevating and reformatory influences no access at all. This has gone on until the two races that, under the re-lationship of master and slave were so kindly and intimate, are almost alienated, the one from the other, and if this alienation progresses it is not difficult to tell where it will lead. Surely some plan, which has a better condition in view.

and this by a liberal policy of conciliation and education directed by ourselves, and not abandoned into the hands of mere po-In its issue of Saturday the Lexington
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> couragement to pursue the paths of In undertaking to teach this, and impress it on others, we are influenced by ish in this age which does not propose to elevate and advance the condition of all the people. We do not believe that the policy of foreible repression is either wise or good; and have as little faith in it when applied to the blacks as to the whites. In our day. If our ideas be utopian, they are founded at least in the cheerful theory that there is some hope for us in the fu ture, and not born of that dream of de-snair which spair which seems to haunt a certain class of Southern men, waking or sleeping, with visions of Dahomey and Hayti, their country ravaged, and their people rent

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Expedients and Expediency.

part in the suggestion of schemes looking to the defeat of General Grant, and involving new combinations. We hold our-selves free to discuss them as they are advanced, reserving our judgment as to the true course to be pursued as long as posi-ble. Having given plenty of guarantee asto our promptitude and positivity where ready decision seemed to be an essential to fidel-ity in the public service, we claim it a natter which relates to expediency to take all the time which may be fairly allowed a wise and prudent conclusion.

No man can say, at this moment, what will be best next spring. Many things are likely to happen which may alter our plans. a very different aspect to-morrow. In a community like ours, where parties are fully organized and ready to move in a body, discretion is especially enjoined. Our purposes being fixed, and our minds we ought to be pretty sure that the plan of ction finally agreed on is the most practical, and this can not be determined by

tion by the St. Louis Republican has not

It has been our opinion, for years, that the exhaustion of issues which derive their parties in the government. At one time we hoped that this exhaustion would be reached without bringing the people face to face with the issue of free government cersus imperialism. We confess now that we are less hopeful. That is, even at this moment, the issue at the South. But it is yet to become the issue at the North.

coming session will develop. The re-vival of the San Domingo scheme; the refusal of general amnesty; the tightening and accurately supplied with information from the sources of political activity and action, and shall keep our readers advised

Day after day has passed and yet GRANT has not declared martial law in In-

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MEETING for he benefit of the candidates of
the Fifth ward will be held at Turner Hall, commencing at 5 o'clock Turnday evening next, and continue until it o'clock. By order of the Fresident.
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A Book ter Boys.

Jack Hazard and his Fortunes after appearing for sometime, serially, in Offer Young Folks, has been recently publy hed in book form by J. R. Osgood & Co. R. is a very pleasant story, by the aut and of Compon Bonds, though hardly equ' 1 to that capital aketch. Traces of the say as hand are occasionally to be seen, and 'it certainty is not to be ranked smoong the ' anny poor things of a literary character that 'a Mr. Trowbridge has performed. In this ' sook he has had the good taste to instinuate a moral without making a Bourish of trumy of over it; and so has neither spoiled his story nor injured his sermon. The t' ale is told in a very direct and lively manner, and will be sure to please all the boys, and many of the girls also, who read it. John P. Morton & Co. have it for sale.

An Old Pavorite.

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Dear Old Mother Goose's Mclodics, beautifully illustrated and set to masic, and furnished with an elegant dress by G. W. Carleton & Co., is one of the prettiest little books for the holidays that we have seen. It is really a treat, even to grown folks, to look over the dalnty little songa; and if the thought comes up that there were not quite so many books for children when we were young, it is not because we begrudge the little ones one little of their literary dreasures, but rather with a feeling of thanffulness that the dear little ones are so cared for. The same firm also publish another book for children called Houses Not Made with Hands. - The purpose for which this little book was written was to instill moral and religious truths into the minds of children directly and plainly, yet at the same time pleasantly. Whether the writer has made a complete success of it may be doubted; but the object is a laudable one, and also a very difficult one to accomplish. Both of these books may be obtsined at Davidson Brothers', who have one of the best selected stocks of books in the city.

One of the most brilliant contributors to the Atlantic Monthly in its palmiest days was T, W. Higginson; at the time of which we speak a reverend; in latter days a fighter; and latest a reverend; in latter days a fighter; and latest of all a man who has been a prominent figure in conventions of women. S. R. Osgood & Co. publish a volume of his essays. A wise judgment has selected the best and most readable of these pepers; and they are upon topics of such lasting interest that they are as fresh and vigorous as when they first appeared. A direct and stright-forward style characterizes them all, and an occasional stroke of satire, or a sudden glance of keen wit, often enlivens their pages. Mr. Higginson never is guilty of tuliness; and though thoughtful and carnost he never repels by obscurity and heaviness. His listorical articles are simply charming; they he never repels by obscurity and heaviness. His historical articles are simply charming they are so vivid, so terse, and so pungent. If they are not as philosophical as is requirate in the writings of a true histories, they are excellent as skethers, and so will give most satisfaction to those who prefer to obtain their history from magazine pages. He has that intuition that enables him to soize upon the most striking features, and bring them only into riew; and while such a course makes his sayle seem sometimes broken and uneven, it secures attention and gives pleasure, and that is the great art of magazine writing. Mr. Higginson is, moreover, decidedly and thoroughly American, and a warm advocate of muscular Christianity. His sentences some-times have almost the force of blows, se downright and carnest are they, and the reader can not but be inspired, for the moment at any rate, with some of the writer's enthusiasus. The book is one to be commended, and may be obtained at John P. Morton & Co.'s.

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strife, and as the conductor for many years of a leading political newspaper, he has never been made the mark of detraction and slander.

deserved to make his wholest poet is worthy of it. Nothing but the heaviest of paper, the clearest of type, and the finest of binding can satisfy a true admirer of Bryantin the meantime, however, we are gial of this red-line edition just issued by D. Appleton & Co. All of his previous printed poems are conjained in this one volume together with several which have not appeared in any former collection. These, as well as the others in the volume, follow each other in the order in which they were written. The book, then, is the beat and most complete edition of Bryant's pour line book, then, is the beat and most complete edition of Bryant's pour line book. They are the pretitest in the volume, follow each other in the order in which they were written. The book, then, is the beat and most complete edition of Bryant's pour line book is made and the pretite of the proposed to fink the ladies here. But you could. What Reporter—No.

\*\*Progressive Atomic Development.\*\*

Those who have read the articles on the above subject by Dr. David T. Smith, recently published. John P. Morton & Co., of this city. It is claimed for this work that it is a complete refutation of the modifies where the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the hower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deered the order of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise than upon the supposition of many deeper of the lower animals, and explains them otherwise the lower animals, and explains them otherwise the lower animals, and explains them otherwise the lower animal The street of the lower same, and epigodition of mark decret from the lower possible that is a complete refusitation of the modified likewise the control of the street of the street of the lower possible that is a complete refusitation of the modified likewise of the street of the

SMALL TALK SIXTEEN Oregon apples measured a bush

ROSENZWEIG has been set to making soft cap in Sing-Sing. As lows woman died from hight at seeing

A CALIFORNIA jury "sat on" a man who was only asleep, while the real corpse lay unmolested in an adjoining bed. in an adjoining bed.

THE New Foundland wreckers are busy in

THE New Foundland wreckers are busy in amputating the sars and fingers of drowned persons to get the jewelry.

THE Napa (Cal.) Register fluds it necessary to any: "If people will get drink at fall, a decent respect for the feedings of a berewed family ought to restrain them from making beasts of themselves at thuerals."

JOHN SMITH recently drowned himself in New Orleans; died in a fit in St. Paul; was hanged for stealing in Little Rock; was scalled to death in Cincinnai; broke his leg by a fall in Boston, and was run over by a locomotific in; Charleston.—[N. Y. Express.

Turs Turf, Field and Farm thus closes an

should exist."

HERE is something from Tennyson's new poem of a thousand lines:

"Down in a casement sat.

A low sea-sunset plarying round her hair.
And glossy-throated grace, isolithe Queen, grand. The spiring stone that scaled about her tower, Flush'd, started, met bim at the doors, and there Belted his body with her white embrace." The spiring stone that scaled about her tower, Frank'd, started, met him at the doors, and there Belted his body with her white embraces.

—Mr. PAT DONAN, of the Weekly Caucasian, loose his temper at the remark that he is but an imitator of Brief Pomerory, and he makes of himself a worse blackguard, if possible, than he has been hereiofore. In his ravinrs, Pat so far loses himself, or finds himself, as to utter what can be set down for nothing less than falsehoods, for which Pateould be brought to grief before a court of justice. Pat attempts to justify his bad conduct by asserting that his paper has a large circulation, but the Police Gazette has a large circulation; but the Police Gazette has a large circulation, too. Neither the Police Gazette nor Pat's paper are patronized to any great extent by intelligent people, and Pat, as wensid before, must beware of the schoolhouse.

THE New York snobs haven't yet recovered from their disgust over Jim Fisk. Says a New York letter: "The different regiments were out in rull strength, and if the Duke and his six horses were received with cheers, so also was Prince James Fisk, who, preceded by his 100 strong boad, on that coal black Bucophalus—an equine beauty—looked very finely, and was the one grand attraction after Alexis. Pasing the Charendon in review, the other bands played 'Hail Columbai's and 'Hail to the Chief,' and all our Yankee doodle airs, but James, with excelent taske thalled for account the blare of the third of the chart of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske halled for account the blare of the played ent taske the played the played the played ent taske

Hail Columbia and Hail to Use Chief, and all our Yankee doodle airs, but James, with excellent taste, halted for a second, till the blare of the preceding Land was lost around the corner, and then bris musical magniference burst out in a splendid Russian hymn, which smitting the ear and all the hard of the Prince and suite, they elapped their hast on their heads and brought their hands to gether in enthusiastic applause. It was a diplomatic stroke in Master James, who, riding slowly along, was carefully eyed by the delighted Russians. Then Col. First paraded his band at 11, before the Clarendon, and serenaded the hero of the day."

BUFFALOES AND BEAUTY.

An Interview With the Russian Duke. An Interview With the Russian Duke.

[From the Cincianati Commercial.]

Reporter—The plains are called by many the plain of the Mississippi.

Grand Duke—Bears, wolves, foxes and tigers sometimes we find a lion. What do to call the Mississippi?

Reporter—The Mississippi is the largest river in the United States. What do you think of this country.

Grand Duke—I should say it is a very nice country. I like it very much. How do you think of this country.

Reporter—Well, I mever hunter in Russian): Let yo of my nose, you wall.

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Reporter—On, I thought out on Organ; he has just got back from a buffalo hunt; the lieve he killed twenty-five of them, and didn't laft try.

Grand Duke (with interest)—Was he gone long.

of Washington?
Grand Duke—It is, I should think a very
nice city. Not so nice nor so large. See
York, but I see it is being greatly in oved.
What a lot of holes and ditches there are in
the streets. I notice more Indians have than
in New York; do they come in to sell their
buildloses?

DOING LOUISVILLE. ....

Reminiscences of Mr. Prentice by an

A Remiable Letter.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]
LOUISVILLE, KV., NOV. R.I.
THE RESTUCKY GIAST.
Shippingsport, at the foot of the Louisville
and Fortland canal, is a straggling old village

extending between the exami and river. Years ago is threatened seriously, I believe, to rival Louisville proper, but there is now nothing more remarkable about it than that it was the home of James D. Porter, the Kentucky Giant, who lived many years, and died there in 1802. It knieming my walk after dinser down the northern bank of the exami which home of James D. Porter, the Kentucky Giant, who lived many years, and died there in 1802. It knieming my walk after dinser down the northern bank of the examined the shoet of the examined the examined

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coionel Wallace why — was like one.

"Well," he answered, "if I must tell it—but
I don't like to—it is because he is a green
horn."

Prentice was often visited by strangers
durons of seeing him, and, when busy at any
writing, would sometimes, after showing great
politeness to his visitors, grow manifestly
bored if they overstaid the limits of a good
taste in calling upon editors. Then, sometimes, he would offer them nervously the
privilege, of reading his exchanges, when, if
they accepted, he would soon grow restive
and manage to mak. It's desire of being left
alone felt. One reason of a peculiar sensitiveness in this respect was that a paralysis of his
writing flugers made dietation necessary in all
his longer articles the generally wrote his
property of the stranger of the stranger
disturbed him greatly during this process. In connection with this subject,
a former \_city editor of the Journal told
me recently how one day a certain Kontucky
country editor called upon Mr. Prentice and
overstaid the inter's patience. "After the
'ore finally left him," my informant relate;",
"the old man came into the door of the Front
room, where ! was at work, and, addressing
me by my full name, as he was accustomed to
Co, he said very deliberately, yet broken and
nervously, as if he were very angry but had
concluded not to show it if possible!

"Oliver Lucas,—do you—know—Mr. —,
of the ——!" Yes. I told him, 'I am somewhat acquainted with Mr. —, of the

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"The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child?"

As a wit George D. Prentice had no superiouring his lifetime, I believe. As a poet h with them. As a critic I never thought Mr. Prentice deserved very high rank—he always felt and acknowledged what was good, but he did not seem to discriminate readily between the good and bad in writing. So, although the Louisville Journal published some versos that deserved praise (for instance nearly all of Forcythe Wils in Spectry was first printed in its columns, including "The Old Sergean," which shows the great mass was workhless. But Foe, as a critic of poetry, erred in the same way, highly praising some of Mrs. Welby's pieces, which were generally common-place, praised and published previously by Mr. Prentice. Among modern poets, Mr. Prentice among modern poets, Mr. Prentice and provided the preferred Shelley. I believe, having an escalar fondness for "Epipsychidion." As a standard with politicians.

topped head-stones, hardly each designated only with

BLACKMAILING FISK.

n Affidavit from a Servant Who Kept Ears and Eyes Open. Ears and Eyes Open.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

NEW YORK, November 26.—It will be remembered that the suit of Josephine Mansfeld against James Fisk, Jr., was based on a complaint that Fisk had induced one Richard E. King, Mrs. Mansfeld 2 colored servant, to swear to an affidavit which Mrs. Mansfeld declares to be libelous. The affidavit came out at the Yorkville Court yesterday. It is as follows: "Supreme Court. James Fisk, Jr., against Edward S. Stokes, Helen Josephine Mansfield and

"Supreme Court. James Fisk, Jr., against Edward S. Stokes, Iden Josephine Mansield and others."

"Tit's AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Sc. "Richard E. King, being duly sworn, says: I am twenty two king, being duly sworn, says: I am twenty two king, being duly sworn, as a waiter. From about the 18th of Cotober, 1870, to the 19th of March, 1871, I was engaged in my said capacity, as waiter, in the house of Helen Josephine Mansield and Edward S. Stokes, at a waiter, the said of the said persons about the time I commenced my engagement there, and got the position in answer to an advertisement upon my own application. When I went to live upon my own application, when I went to live and I was told to keep away from John Marshall, and all of Mr. Fisk's party, and Mr. Fisk, and have nothing whatever to do with them, and that that was a condition of keeping my place. Stokes and Mrs. Mansfield were living there together as man and wife. They both made that house their home. Mr. Stokes took bis meals, there almost invariably with Mrs. Mansfield. They occupied the same room when they retired. size to those of the same and write. They best had had been associated the same and write. They best had had been associated the same and write. They best had had been associated them they are the same and write. They best had had been associated them they are the same and write. They best had had been associated them they are the same and write and the same for the same and writer. The same are the same and writer and the same are operating to impact with a first principle of the same and writer. The same for the same and writer and controlled in professor of rown particular. Configuration of the same and the same and the same and the same and controlled in the same and the same and controlled in the same and controlled in the same and controlled in the same and the same and the same and controlled in the same and the same a

The Mississippi closed at St. Paul Saturday morning, the quickest closing ever known. The Ben Franklin and Gen. Lytle are the

The Camelia is due from Tennessee rive Thursday and will leave on her return trip Satur day. Montcalm & Co. have been appointed agents at this place for the Cincinnate and Red-river Packet Company.

at this place for the Cincinnata and Red-river Packet Company.

The Petret, with a full tow of salt from Pomeroy, destined for the St. Louis market, passed down.

The Belie Lee went into New Orleans last Wednesday with \$1.76 bales of cotton, \$4.30 sacks of seed, and \$2.078 acks of oil-cake.

The Morning Star, Capt. John Triplett is the regular Henderson packet to-day, leaving at 5.\* w. carrying the United States Mail and Adams kapress.

The propeller J. H. Moulton came down vesterday with 9 produce boats in tow for New Orleans and the coast. After putting the boats through the canal, the Moulton descended the falls, and passed down.

The Armadillo arrived from Cincinuati Sun-

Orleans and the coast. After putting the boats through the canal, the Moulton descended the falls, and passed down.

The Armadillo arrived from Cincinnati Sunday night, at 10 colock. She laid over until years and people, and then passed down through the canal on her way to Arkansas river.

Mrs. Richings Bernard, Mr. J. W. Wallack and wife, and Mr. Bernard were passengers down from Cincinnat; yesterday on the steamer United States. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the attention shown thom by the control of the steamer of the ste

tion.

Capt. John B. Davis proposes to put a boat in the trade from Searcy, Arkansas, to Memphis, and make weekly trips, if shippers will guarantee to give him their cotton at \$1.00 per hale. The Adams line charges \$25 per bale. A tagusta the merchants held a moeting, offering their cotton at \$1.00, and other freight at reasonable rates, to any boat that voted accrete to take it at that rate through the season.

that rate through the Beason.

Mr. John B. Castleman, assignee of the Louisville, Arkansas and White liver Paoket Company, sold the steamor Pink Varbie yeaterday to the State of the State of

Kvansville and Memphis trade, or Evansville and Wabsah river trade.

The Memphis Avalanche of Sunday says: "The river rose three inches yesterday, and mark. The channel now affords eight feet all the way out from Cairo, and above Cairo to St. Louis there is ait and a half feet. Arkanas, White, and all the Southern tributaries are in white, and all the Southern tributaries are inverse. The harbor study Little Ghan to sught fire about 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of the control of the study of the control of the cont

seen by the coal-feet watchmen, and seemed to have coaght about the pilot-houge.

Two fint-bonts loaded with hav and pota-toes, which auke on the fails hast Friday evening, got affoot yesterday. One of them being the first state of the fails hast Friday evening, got affoot yesterday. One of them being the fail of potates, was transferred to the what foot and the fail of potates, was transferred to the what foot of potates, was transferred to the what foot of potates, was transferred to the waste foot of the fail of t

[Carrollton Democrat, 25th.]
The following letter, addressed to Judge Fisher ad other citizens of Carroll, has been received rom Hon. Z. F. Smith, President of the Cumerland and Ohio railroad: DEAR SIRE: Mr. Broadbad, chief engineer of the Cumberland and Chie railroad, starts a corpa here, on final locating survey, preparatory to a comparation of the comparatory of the comparation of the comparatory of the arranged for him to make recomposisance of routes from Newcastle to Madison, Ind., in a few days, via Turner's Station, Carroliton, or frestoaville, down the Chicago, Carroliton, or

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St. Louis For Market.

The Price of Coal.

Heard of Trade.

Let no merchant forget the meeting of the Board Wednesday at noon, but make arrange-

peculiators to reap the just reward or their in-lors.

Let the farmers in Carroll and other coun-ities ship directly to the warehouses in this city and they will make all the speculator pockets,

by the feelers here and elsewhere, against them.

The Indianapolis Journal of this morning has the following:

The trade in hogs has been active and reignlar all the week, each sale being a very fair indication of the market, and would be accepted as the same of the market, and would be accepted as the same of the market and would be accepted as the same of the market and body the market ruled rather quiet. Them, is a large surplus of hogs on hands, and the indications are that prices will decline. At the same the effect of the market has the same of the price at ill ranges at day amounted to 1.150, while 4.900 were simultated. During the week 3.416 head were received, of which 30,00 were simulatered.

Articles. Im. Ex. Articles.

ered in the city, Pemeroy, 18c; Pitts-corn, 5,000 to bushels

The Hog Market.

returned, romeroy, 180; Pittaburgh, 186; at retail, delivered in the city, Formacry, 186; Pittaburgh, 396.

COFFEE—The market is steady at the advance. The quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the quotations are as follows: Rios, fair to all the track at a fair to all the

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

putation as a pruma donna, that this might ied her debut in drama. Of the old ante-days we only remember her as an ingly sweet and pretty little playing light parts to the ters of Peter Richings, her father. After

In the Criminal Court, yesterday, the case Charles Lieber, indicted for murder, was po-poned until January 15, 1872, at the instance his counsel, on account of the Illness of an it portant witness. The case of Joseph Watso

#### CITY BUSINESS.

#### THE FAT FELLOWS.

ng of the Fat Men's Club Las Svening - Resolutions and

ELEPHANTINE FUN.

passed:

Reserved, That the members of the press be invited to attend the shooting match on Thanksgiving Day.

Mesars. Levi and Alfriend were appointed a

pected, and all the fat men of the surrounding country are invited.

Jim Fisk, Jr., of New York had telegraphed to C. Guepner that he was coming at the head of all the fat men of that city, accompanied by the band of the Ninth regiment, which furnishes the best muss in the country. This New York delegation will be met at the depot by the club, which on that occasion will be a committee of the whole to receive and welcome the ponderous guests. This procession will be a grand feature of the occasion. A full band of music with flying colors will lead the van, and the entire body or bodies) will march through the principal streets. Think of that spectacle ye "lean and hungry Cassiuses!"

#### LOUISVILLE ENTERPRISE.

to Two Grand Industrial Expentions of the Being Organized.

It is a praifying evidence of the growing appealation of our advantages as an taland mepolis, as the center of trade and travel for great Southwest, as the point to which the servation and the interests of a variant fertile tion converge, that such attensive preparens are being made to display the productions. Courierlies and her commercial empire, to et the demands of our wide-agreed business of accide converging to an what we have to

and its dependencies are doing, but what they are capable of being made to do. They are the boards of trade of our commercial empire, where city and country meet, and home and foreign trade is nourisbed and increased. The two industrial enterprises now being organized here are, therefore, of more than passing interest. They are of great and permanent importance, and as such deserve the serious consideration of every citizen who has an interest in the prosperity of Louisville. We are glad to learn that both bid[fair to be established on a basis which secures a solid and permanent success. The "Louisville Industrial Exposition" is being pushed with characteristic energy by its managers. About eighty thousand dollars of stock have already been subscribed to it, and the amount is being increased daily as the importance of the enterprise begins to be understood and appreciated. It is a local enterprise, it is true, but its influence and its advantages are limited only by the field of trade which the productive business of Louisville covers and controls.

There is no reason in the world why these enterprises should not be accomplished. On the contrary, there is every reason why they should be liberally supported. Every branch of business, every class and every occupation is vitally interested in them, and all the public-spirited men of Lonisville should unite in a noncerted movement to earry them out, and thus accure to the city advantages and industrial enterprise that can be acquired as cheapily, as promptly and as permanently is no other way.

#### A NIGHT ADVENTURE.

A Night's Lodging in a Ditch and a Broken Arm—The Result of Too Much Gim-and-Sugar.

Morgan Meween, living at Twentieth street and Portland avenue, came up into the city last Tuesday evening in company with several friends. The weather being cold, the party warmed themselves sup by drinking gin. Morgan cot very tight, and seen after dark left for home, taking a street ear to the corner of Twelth and Bawan streets. The night was exceedingly

Gross and yulgar minds will always pay a higher respect to wealth than to talent; for wealth, although it be a far less efficient source of power than talent, happens to be far more intelligible.

#### CITY POLITICS.

NEW ALBANY. Business was very dull throughout the cit Cal. Wagner's Minstrels will appear at the pera-house December 17. The Teachers' Institute held their annual lection of officers last night. It is rumored that Mr. Joseph Smith is ne-gotiating for the lease of the DePauw House, now unoccupied. Miss Mary Ruppert, daughter of Nicholas Ruppert, took all the premiums for wax-work at the last State fair. on Lower Fifth street.

E. Beckman & Co. have slaughtered so far
the present season 8.00 hogs. They expect to
kill during the season 3,000 head.

The following transfer of real estate was
recorded yesterday: John P. Abbott to William
Kien, to No. 3, plat 28, 30 acres, 300 acres.

rence county.

McMahan, Goodloe & Co. have killed over
4.00 hogs the present soasen. They killed 600
head-yesterday. Prices yesterday \$4.25 to \$150
per cental gross.

Tom Neal, of whose escape from the station-house we made mention yesterday, was captured by Capt. Hipple and taken before the
Mayor and assessed \$5.35.

lay morning.

The Washington Circuit Court convened in medial session at Salem yesterday. There were sight cases on the docket, including the case of Richardson and others for attempting to hang roung Trueblood last summer. Mrs Mary Stonecipher, mother of Mr. bram Stonecipher of this city, died at hor resince, near Corydon, on Sunday evening, at 4 clock. Mrs. Stonecipher was eighty-four years age and had been a resident of Harrison unity forty years.

Course.

The belief among a number of persons in Harrison county is that Mosee Curta, who was cound hung in his amoke-house last week, was hung by some villains for the purpose of robbing him, and that he did not commit suicide. The body is to be disinterred and a post-mortem examination held.

lysses Curran Sherrill and Eliza Jane Scot

probably place them in an acceve to themselves bearing the name and surmounted by the bust of the donor. By gifts of this kind, one of the finest thraries in the world has added greatly to "its collection. The library of the British Museum owes more, perhaps, to donations than to purchases for the million of invaluable volunies which rest upon its shelves and we hope that others of our citizens will fol-low the example of the gentleman just alluded to. If our citizens take hold of this antermosis

Pierce, and raised a dimcuity, noursining a razor, and using threatening language. He also scized a shorel, which he threw at Pierce, dam-sign his wrist, and bringing to untimely ruin a clock on the premises. For this lively demon-artation he was fined \$50 in the City Courf yes-terday, and ordered to find \$100 ball for one month.

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## DR. HUNTER

THROAT CONSUMPTION.

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Whenever little cheesy particles are expected, they come either from the THROAT GLUNGS, and threaten us with one of the most atlal diseases which afflet mankind. fatal diseases which afflict mankind.

TRRATMENT.

This is the some as prescribed for ordinary granular some temporary, of which disease this is cally a worse form. As we tind the disease in the throat, we must attack it there with the showering syrings. If it has gone to the blood of the state of the s

#### JEFFERSONVILLE.

City Council meets in regular session to The Park girly are still alive. Evaline con inues to improve. Jas. Hill, general freight agent of the Ohio nd Mississippi railroad, was in the city yester-Mrs. Schneck, whom Dr. Holland went to see at Seymour, Saturday sight, was much bet-ter yesterday. al.

The Social of the Presbyterian church will be held next Fricay night, at the church partra. All who wish to attend with be cordially depended. Martin Keime, an old fishermon, for 25 Mr. Charles J. Marsh, agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad at this place, was con-fined to his room yesterday by severe indisposi-tion, but hopos to be able to be at his office in a few days.

a morbid currously to hear the details of the content that the court was adjourned to the Circuit court seem in the court-louise. A straiger stepping into the court-louise. A straiger stepping into the court-louise and straiger stepping into the court-louise and straiger stepping into the court-louise and straiger stepping into the court court that the same progress. There were a few witnesses of ome lorsty or fifty that were subpensed extended and the case was continued until next. A stranger stopped at the house of Skelby Yenawine, who resides about haif a miles from deorgetown, on Sanday, morning about 11 colocit, and salled for a drink of water, complaining of a severe pain in the side and heart. The had been at the house about five intestes.

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DUSINESS NOTICE.

Wintersmith's Extract Bucha and Pareira Brava
gives more satisfaction than any durettle ever before
sold in this market. For sale by all the druggists of
Jeffersonville. Eph. Keigwin sells so many goods because he sells heaper than any body else.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Local Observations-Nov. 27, 1871

Brisk northwesterly winds will probably diminish to night and ver to northeast in Middle and Eastern States by Tuesday noon. Pleasant and Care of prevail in South Atlantic States, and Care of the States of the States

#### CITY FEATURES.

Hair Chignons

For are aware of the importance of checking a cough or "common cold" in its flex sea. That which in the beginning would yield "Brown's Bronelial Troches," if neglected

zy's.

39 One of the curionists of our city that a strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trus Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, becen Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by a means, whether you wish to purchase or not. Linen Collars,

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Toys at Janney & Perry's. LEBANON, MARION COUNTY, KY., November 1, 1871.

Dr. Wintermuth:

DRAR Sillar-I had been suffering severely for some time from chills and fever, when I was led to try your Tonic Sirup. I took only four does, and that broke up my chills. Since then I have had no symptoms of a return of the disease shatever. It affords me great pleasure to be bile to add my testimony to the value of your remedy. I would not be without a bottle. Respectfully, JAS. A. RICHARDS.

Truth.

The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for children are as positive as the sunlight from beaven, and gentle and soothing as an angel's

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention!

137 The A No. XX sole leather value, copper-riveted edge and improved steel springs, at D. O'Hare's trunk house, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

The celebrated Russia zinc trunk, that bids defiance to railroad travel, is the greatest invention of the age; manufactured and sold by D. O'Hare, on Main street, between Fourth and

### THE COURTS.

Jefferson County Court.

[Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]

Monday, Nov. 22.—Will of Charles Kuhn, deceased, probated and ordered to record.
Will of Catherine Read, deceased, probated ceased, probated and ordered to record.
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Will of John. Stirewalt, deceased, probated and ordered to record.
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Kinh. deceased.
William Kaye, Sr., qualified as executor of Charles Kinh. deceased.
Henry Becker, Valentine Buechel and Besj. Beckman appointed apprentiers of the estate of Rosa Heybach smallfled as administratirx of.
Will. Heybach deceased.
Charles E. Meyer, G. Beck and William Goebel appointed appraisers of the estate of William Hoybach, deceased accounts were filed and The following settless, viz:
F. T. Saulsbery, administrator of J. O. Saulsbery, deceased.
J. W. Cochrane, guardian of Robert H. and Emma H. Childs.
The following settles accounts were approved the following settless counts were approved the following settless and the sale and and the George Dreisbach, guardian of Regina Brum The following tax credits were allowed to the flowing persons, being overassessed for the ar 1871: year 1871.
C. W. Butterwick credited by State tax on \$300, Western district.
Ham Pope credited by State tax on \$1,900, Western district.
A. L. and Thos. Greer credited by State tax on \$1,000, Eastern district.
Exceptions to settlements of J. Merigesher, Exceptions to settlements of the settlement of Chas. Koch, guardian of Louis doorte, were filled.

Jus. Montgomery, estate on petition; commis-press report withdrawn. Louisville, Cincinnat and Lexington Railroad b. vs. W. C. Williams, Jr.; assigned to 9th Jan

stroy Worms.

O mmonwealth of Kentucky va John Shar hardwy. John A King Larcony. Same vs. Joes Seebright. Inreny. Same vs. Charles Hards, larceny. Same vs. William McClish, horse-stealing. Same vs. William McClish, horse-stealing. Same vs. Herman Dishendorf, three is ments for solling Higger to minors. Same vs. James C. Svife, larcony. INDICTRENTS HONGED BY THE GRAND of Indicated the Company of the Company onwealth of Kentucky vs. John Shafer INDICTMENTS IGNORED BY THE GRAND JURY.
Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Charles A.
sil and W. G. Baird, arson. A full and thorough
xamination was made in this matter, but the
vidence was not sufficient to warrant the re
un of an indictment against the defendants.

LOUISTINE Chancery Court.

[Hon. Jas. Harlan, Chancellor protein.]

NEW SUITS INSTITUTED.

TURSDAY, NOY. 37, 1871.—Alvin Wood et al. vs.
Pressley O. Taylor et al.; swift for allotment of dower and partition of real setate.

R. W. Rupert et al. vs. W. S. Caldwell, city of Louisville et al.; suit to recover amount of apportionment warrants for improvements on Shelby street, between Kentucky and Milk streets.

The Lexington Bar.
At a meeting of the Lexington Bar Association held at the office of Messrs. Kinkead & Buckner on the 8th of November, 1871, the following resolutions were presented and usanimously adopted to the control of the c

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Box-sheet now open at Will. S. Hays'. 42 Masonic Temple. For One Week Only, Commencing Monday Evening, Nov. 27.

## FOR CINCINNATI U. S. MAIL, LINE STEAMERS.

EVENING EXPRESS, landing at Marts at 4 P. M.; on Sunday 3 P. M. UNITED STATES... ..... Capt. C. J. DUFOUR These boats make close connection at Cincinnati with the fast trains and through palace cars for the East. 

Regular Louisville and Kentucky River Packet DOVE No. 20008. SAM L SANDERS, Master GEO. 20008. Will leave Louisville every Wednes-day, at 3 P. M. for Frankfort, and Sat-day, at 3 P. M. for Frankfort, and Staker Ferry. For treight of J. HARPER & CO., Agente, noc 40im S. M. Sander S. Main street. S. Mail and Adams Express Company Paci For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson, ORING STAR. TRIPLETT, Mast Will leave as above on This Day, to 28th, at 5 P. M.

B. C. LEVI, Agent. Will leave as above Thursday, the

For Evansville, Paducah and Cairo.
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28th, at 5r. XSATTERWHITE BROS., Agents. GRAY E.G.LE. Will leave as above Monday, the 27th, at 5 P. M. B. C. LEVI, Agent. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orlestes.

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SANTONIN LOZENGES

Sale bill of estate of Mary M. Spanier, de-ceased; Sale bill of estate of Michael G. Hawkins, de-ceased; Sale bill of estate of Mary M. Enderlin, de-ference of Mary M. Enderlin, de-

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JEWELRY. Christmas is Coming! M. C. RAMSEY'S

**JewelryStore** Is overflowingly full of new and beautiful goods

LOST-Full CAPE-in or near Christ Church, Nov. 27. The ander will be properly rewarded by returning to Mell Line Tickel Office, corner Fourth and Main. J OST-GOLD BAND, WITH CHAIN-Priday, Nov. L 24, on Walnut street, between Second and Righths streets, one canneled gold band, with chain, name inside. A liberal reward will be given upon its resurt to JONP. P. MOSTON & CO., No. 128 Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. I OST-MULE-On the evening of the 25d, from the stable of the subscriber, No. 487 Kani-dellarian halter on. Was slightly lame in fore foot. Any one returning her to me will be rewarded. M.J. MAMARA. ao3d do NAMARA.

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Warehouse, corner Eighth and Main streets. W. H.
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LOST-CERTIFICATE—Bond certificate No. 76, for all 25-100 dollars, issued by the Jeffersonville, Madson and Indianapolis Railroad Co., March 25, 1807, in name of "H. J. Rowland, guardian of Martha Best," awing been lost or unisalid, application will be made to said company to issue a new certificate in place of he same. MARTHA & BEST. TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES. WILL be sold THIS DAY, at auction, the remain ing portion of the stock and fixtures of Jao. 1 Kellar, at 35 o'clock F. M. Goods already sold mu-be called for before 12 F. M.

No. 39 Market st., between Third and Fourth Regular Sales of Honoschold and Kitchen Furnjure. Bedatends. Bureaus. Wash-enands. Spring and Cottom-top Mattresses. Frathers. Window-cartains, &c.; 5 bbis Vinegar. to of Dirich Beet. 1918 MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

Corner Fourth and Main.
To close consignments, a large let of New Pirtuburgh Glassware. After which will be New and Second-hund Furniture. Carpets. States. Pictures. &C. 17 URSDAY MORNING. November 3, at 10 o'clock. no Secole 19.

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\$10,000 Worth of Imported-Holiday Faney Goods
AT AUCTION.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28, at 2 o'clock P. a. at Store No. 4
In Central Market building: Fourth street, believen Green and Walnet, will be sold, consisting in part of ware, Mantel Ornaments, Yases, Tollet Sets, Cologne and Wine Sottles, Card-cardvars, Bound-holders, Statuctes, Br. 48.

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PRIDAT, Dec. i-Clothing, Underwear, and Travel-ing Bags. City and country buyers will find a large lot of goods to select from. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. AUCTION SALES EVERY DAY, At 10 o'clock, at 87 Seventh street, between Marke and Jefferson streets.

Of Horses Mules, Buggies, Spring Wagous Cee, &Ce.

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WANTED-BOARDERS-At No. 185 Third street near Walnut. A front room, neatly furnished suitable for a gentleman and wife. WANTED A FURNISHED ROOM—in either private or public building, without board, by young man with the best references. Address Philisoffice noss TuWF&Su WANTED-BOARDERS-A lew gentlemen board ers can be accommodated at 179 Fourth street between fersen and Walant. WANTED-LAND-To lary or rent some good land, within 10 miles of the city. Information

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WANTED-A SITUATION-As clerk or book keeper. Address C. P. C., this office. WANTED - Immediately, a good cook, washer and ironer. Apply at 168 Second street.

WANTED-4 FIRST-CLASS LASTERS-Apply at C.E. RADDIN & CO.S, northeast corner Fifth and Main sts.

FOR SALE --- CITY. FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT—One of the pertition homes in the West End; lot 35 by 105 feet benuitfully set with flowers and shrubbers; cortage of the control o FOR SALE-MODEL SPARROW-BOXES, double fean be had at HOLT & FRISBY'S, 180 Third street

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, 4e.—A large lof of new grines, father, offlipresses, bolt cutter, shingle makes, engines, father, offlipresses, bolt cutter, shingle ma-chine, one large platform-scale, 6c. The above ma-chiner, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to W. C. WULLIN, No. 19 Bast Market strest, Louisville, Ky. nois SelVillage N.\* FOR SALE—SLOP—At our Mellwood Distillery, in tersection of Shelbyville pike and Water Works avenue, near head of Main street. BIGGS, PATTERSON & CO.

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the place. There are 60 servs of land or more. Apply to BENSON ORNSBY, or BUCHANA & RodeLife, Real, Frister Agents and Auctioneers, No. 18
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FOR RENT-STABLE—A new and commodion stable, with room for two horses and carriage Apply on the premises, 45 Third street, betwee York and Breckinridge.

FOR RENT-STORE-HOUSE-A spicadid four sto-yr store-house (new), situated on south side of Market street, between Second and Third, adjoining Hibbitt, Armstrong & Co., well located for any kind of business. Will be reated low to a good tenant. Apply to J. A. McAFEE, northeast corner of Eight and Jefferson sts.

POR RENT DWKLLING — A two-story brick dwelling-home, No. 87 north side Jacob, between Brook and Floyd streets, containing 9 rooms, gas and water, with slable and carriage-house, all in good condition. Possession given November 2, 377. Apply to KAHN & WOLF, No. 220 Main street, Louis-ridle.

FOR SALE-COUNTRY.

THE tow-host Diamond is coming to us with a large tow of the "Hays Coal," out of the same his adequal to the celebrated "Grusby Coal." Custom-rs will please band in their orders. norl dim "De Third st.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE —A DWELLING
HOUSE—Containing 12 large and 2 small rooms
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DELANET, 50 Shigh street. F or SALE-LOTS-Of size to not purchasers, or a street of the sale of the sale

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE— Chestnet and Broadway, coutraining 12 rooms; lot 60x200. Apply to THOS. PEAESON, 66 Fourth

FOR RENT-COTTAGE—A very neat and commoder, No. 18 High street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Lot large and set with the best variety of fruit. Cellar and cistern. Apply to JOHN WILSON, No. 198 north aide Celesson, near Fifth street, noc8 Suaf Tu

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